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REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of November there were received at the Library, by pur-
se, 575 volumes and 197 pamphlets; by gift, 1,023 volumes, 2,419 pamphlets and
naps; and by exchange, 22 volumes and 31 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,183 volumes and 3,552, pamphlets, for which purpose
7 cards and 3,338 slips for the copying machine were written, and 16,101 cards
e received from the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes
sulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number
isitors to the Print Department at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.
. of readers and visitors	4,668	8,997
. of readers	2,086	8,997
. of readers, desk applicants	1,088	8,140
. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	4,292	29,401
ly average of readers	83	360
mber of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	2,596	

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books for the month were (in non-fiction): James's "Talks to
achers on Psychology," Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," and Roosevelt's
he Strenuous Life;" (adult fiction) Wister's "The Virginian," Chambers's
aid-at-Arms;" Caine's "The Eternal City;" (juvenile fiction) Hegan's "Mrs.
ggs of the Cabbage Patch," Alcott's "An Old-fashioned Thanksgiving," and
bour's "Behind the Lines."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		MINORS.	TOTAL.	
Bond Street	9,724	514	190	876	3,316	68
Ottendorfer	18,329	882	341	2,051	4,743	135
George Bruce	13,305	2,802	249	1,625	2,802	107
Jackson Square	11,185	1,224	160	526	2,350	117
Harlem	11,734	1,423	324	1,601	2,524	102
Muhlenberg	9,303	2,748	180	1,427	2,748	95
Bloomingdale	15,507	1,919	284	1,663	3,287	144
Riverside	5,216	1,159	96	1,591	2,567	22
Yorkville	15,640	1,464	282	1,213	1,464	347
Thirty-fourth Street	5,348	1,850	123	1,238	1,850	58
Chatham Square	13,262	1,182	275	992	1,182	148
St. Agnes	12,839	1,842	241	1,106	2,940	79
Washington Heights	9,417	1,170	171	2,614	5,480	181
Travelling	20,923					318
	171,732	20,179	2,916	18,523	37,253	1,921

The most important gifts received at the Library during the month were from Mr. Alexander Maitland and Mrs. Henry Draper. Mr. Maitland gave an interesting volume of 17th and 18th century tracts (1680–1791), many of them Boston imprints, some of the most important titles of which are "The True Protestant (Domestick) Intelligence, or News both from City and Country" (London, 1680, Nos. 1–7); "Rules for the Society of Negroes, 1693" ([Boston, 1693?], 1 page); Question: Are we obliged in this Government of the Massachusetts, by Charter, to Settle a Salary upon the Governor ?" ([Boston, 1729] 2 pp.); "The Articles for the Boston Presbiterian Society, Erected September 21st, 1736" (2 pp.); New Hampshire—Journal of the House of Representatives, Jan.–May, 1745 ([Boston, 1745], 45 pp.); Same, Jan.–Feb., 1762 ([Boston, 1762] 13 pp.); "Letters to . . . Earl of Hillsborough, from Gov. Bernard, Gen. Gage," etc. (Boston: Edes & Gill, 1769, 83 pp.); "By the King, A Proclamation for Suppressing Rebellion and Sedition, 23 Aug., 1775," with nine other Revolutionary Proclamations; Quebec, Ordinances, 1777 (132 pp. F°, French and English); Déclaration adressée au nom du Roi à tous les anciens françois de l'Amerique septentrional" [By Count d'Estaing, printed in 1778 on board his flag ship Languedoc, urging French Canadians to rise], 3 pp.; "Proceedings of a General Court Martial . . . For the Trial of Major-General Howe, Dec. 7, 1781" (Philadelphia: Hall & Sellers, 1782, 31 pp. F°); "An Address to the . . . Inhabitants of . . . Maine" (1791, 3 pp., urging statehood); Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, 9 Jan., 1790; and the Report of the Secretary of State, 8 Nov., 1791. Mrs. Draper's gift consisted of a collection of over 2,000 French illustrated almanacks, comprising some 300 titles, ranging in date from 1800 to 1898, bound in 442 volumes, from the library of Sir

am Augustus Fraser, and of 58 additional volumes to the collections of liter-
nnuals and Almanach des Dames presented by her some months ago.

ther important gifts were: from S. P. Avery, 7 volumes, including 2 volumes
e Wallace collection of paintings at Hertford, 9 pamphlets and 19 prints;
Abraham Cahan, 45 volumes, chiefly sociological works; from the Disconto
llschaft, Berlin, its jubilee history; The "Mariner's Magazine" (London,
); W. B[rown's] Book of Entries (1671); "Plusieurs très bons cases" . . .
Jean Latch (1661), etc.; from Major Clarence Ewen, 4 volumes in all; from
R. Istituto de Studi Superiori, Firenze, 4 volumes and 4 pamphlets, publica-
of the Institute; from the Minister of Public Instruction, France, 3 volumes,
ding "Inventaire général des richesses d'art de la France"; from the Pré-
e la Seine, France, 8 volumes and 2 pamphlets; from Funk & Wagnalls, a
of volume 2 of the Jewish Encyclopædia, together with a complete set of
fs of the "Ark of the Law," illustrating the process of printing a lithographic
in sixteen colors; from the Harvard Club, 17 volumes and 39 pamphlets,
rts of clubs, etc.; from the Kurskaya Gubernskaya Zemskaya Uprava, Kursk,
lumes and 7 pamphlets; from George Austin Morrison, Jr., 12 volumes and 34
phlets, vocal and piano scores of operas, etc.; from Charles K. Needham,
Albany, Indiana, 14 pieces of paper money, notes of southern and western
s between 1836 and 1855, a Confederate five-dollar note, 4 bills of sale or hire
laves, a travel permit for a slave, a copy of papers found on a slave sold away
his family in 1844, and a letter of Salmon P. Chase, dated 21 April, 1845,
ng attendance at the Southern and Western Liberty Convention at Cincinnati,
11, 1845; from the Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands, 11 volumes and
pamphlets, chiefly general orders, decisions, etc., of the Customs Division;
John Robinson, 16 literary annuals; from George W. Smith, a copy of the
x of Wills, office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey; from the Supreme
rt of Australia, a copy of the Catalogue of its Library; from William C.
tney, a copy of "The Hermitage-Zoar Note Book and Journal of Travel of
ander Gunn" (New York, 1902); and from the Yorkshire Philosophical
ety, 2 volumes and 68 pamphlets, reports and proceedings of the society.

he exhibitions of American wood engravings at the Lenox and of drawings
caricatures of and by Victor Hugo at the Astor were continued during the
th.

he new picture bulletins in the circulation branches were as follows: Bond
EET, Fires and firemen; Ottendorfer, Thanksgiving day, Some interesting
ks, Music and musicians, Opera; Bruce, Thanksgiving day, Animals, Christ-
, New books; Jackson Square, Thanksgiving day; Harlem, Browning, Bryant,
ty, Longfellow, Stevenson, Whittier; Muhlenberg, College stories, Thanks-
ng day, G. A. Henty, New books; Bloomingdale, Thanksgiving day, Henty;
RTY-FOURTH STREET, Thanksgiving day; Chatham Square, Indians, Thanks-
ng day, G. A. Henty, Popular authors; St Agnes, Thanksgiving day, Fairy
s, New books, Boarding school stories; Washington Heights, Thanksgiving

he cornerstone of the new building was laid November 10th by Mayor Seth
, addresses being delivered by Hon. John Bigelow, president of the Board of
stees, and by the Mayor, and prayers being offered by Rev. William R. Hunt-

ington and the Most Rev. Archbishop Farley. In the cornerstone were placed the following documents: Annual reports of the Astor Library for 1850 and 1894; annual reports of the Lenox Library for 1870 and 1894; vol. 1, no. 1, vol. 2, nos. 1, 2, 4, 10, vol. 3, nos. 1, 3, 10, vol. 4, nos. 1, 10, vol. 5, nos. 1, 3, 6, 7, 10, vol. 6, nos. 1, 10 of the Bulletin of the New York Public Library; Handbook of the New York Public Library, 1900; Catalogue of paintings in the Lenox gallery; Catalogue of paintings in the Robert L. Stuart collection; Handbook of the S. P. Avery collection of prints and art books, 1901; Book of charters, wills, deeds, and consolidation, 1895; By-laws, Nov., 1895, Feb., 1901, of the New York Public Library; Rules, December, 1896; Preliminary competition for the new building, May 21, 1897 (containing Act of Legislature, Chapter 556, Laws of 1897, authorizing the construction of the building at a cost of $2,500,000.00); Circulars 1, 2, 3, 4, and letter of the secretary, July 31, 1897; Terms of competition, Aug. 2, 1897; Resolutions of Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Contract between City and Library trustees, Resolutions of Department of Public Parks, and Contract between City (by Dept. of Parks) and Architects, Dec., 1897; Supplementary Act of Legislature, Chapter 627, Laws of 1900, removing the limit of cost of new building; Correspondence relating to consolidation of free circulating libraries with the New York Public Library, 1900; Agreement of consolidation of the New York Public Library and the New York Free Circulating Library, Jan. 11, 1901; Agreement with the City relative to the gift of Andrew Carnegie, July 17, 1901; Monthly Bulletin of the New York Free Circulating Library, vol. 2, no. 10; vol. 1, no. 2, vol. 2, no. 6 of the "Monthly list of additions" of the Circulation Department of the New York Public Library; 21st and final Report of the New York Free Circulating Library; volume of Minutes of the Park Board containing action of Department with regard to the Library; copy of contract and specifications for removal of the Reservoir; copy of contract and specifications for Library building proper; copy of invitation to cornerstone ceremonies; list of Commissioners and officers of the Park Board; photographs of Reservoir, drawings of Library, and site of the building; historical description of Library building; and newspapers of the day.

RALPH WINWOOD TO EARL SALISBURY ON THE ASSASSINATION OF HENRY IV., IN 1610.

(Printed from the Hardwicke manuscripts in the New York Public Library.)

HAGUE, 8th MAY 1610

I write not at this time to advertise your L^{t} of that most wretched & damnable
ssacre, perpetrated on Friday last, between the Hours of 4 & 5 in the Evening,
n the Person of the French King, in Paris, (the particulars whereof, before
e were written, are come to your L$^{t's}$ knowledge) but out of my Duty to His
esty's Service, humbly to crave your L$^{t's}$ Directions, upon this unhappy &
easonable Accident; which being of that important consequence, cannot but
gger all present Revolutions; & necessarily will produce strange Alterations, if
miserable Confusions in these Parts of the World. That which doth give no
pite for deliberation, but doth press & cry for Execution, is the Affair of the
nces, for their Establishment in the Possession of Cleves & Juliers; Which
use, unless His Majesty shall be pleased, out of his princely care for the mainte-
nce of Justice, & the defence of Religion, to embrace with a strong & powerful
solution, will fall to the ground. How much, the Greatness of the House of
stria, will be thereby reinforced, which never was brought to so low an ebb, &
at courage the Pope & his Prelates will recover, who now are aux derniers
boye & gasp for breath, it were vanity for me to discourse to your L^{t}. This
rning, upon the first bruit of this Disaster, which came hither by the Mouth of
essenger, who only delivereth the Fact, without Circumstance, I spake together
h the C. Maurice & M. Barnevelt, They jointly acknowledge, what the truth is,
t the subsistence of the Realm of France, that by a Relapse into Civil & Internal
ssensions, it become not to be Cantoned, & so Morsel after Morsel, to be devoured
Spain. That the Union of the Provinces remain forever indissoluble &
divided: That the Princes be established in their rightful Possessions of Cleves
Juliers; in Sum, that Europe become not a Prey to the Tyranny of the House of
stria, wholly dependeth upon the magnanimous Resolutions His Majesty will be
ased now to take; to whom the Providence of God, by this Occasion, doth
nister a most spacious Field, wherein to exercise his royal virtues of magna-
nity, of Piety, of Mercy, & Justice, wherewith he is so richly endowed. I find
them, they love no Cowage; Principes mortales, Respublica est immortalis.
hat His Majesty shall be pleased to resolve, direct & advise therein, They will
n, & that They will precisely follow; even above the Power & Strength of their
ans. Untill We shall receive Letters from your L^{p}., which shall take notice of
s unhappiness, notwithstanding any Directions which We presume are now on
way, all Things here shall stand at a stay; only, the States General will write
the Princes, to have care of their affairs, with promise of assistance from Them-
ves, & continuance of His Majesty's gracious Favor to their Cause.

The Princes have given a second blow to Leopold, by the defeat of 700 Foot, which lately were overthrown by a Count of Solmes.

Tho the Marquis Spinola hath an Army on foot, We do not think that suddenly he will engage himself for Leopold, but rather will lie aux escortes, to see what Party in France, will declare for the Prince of Conde; to whose Assistance perhaps he will come.

The States Emb^{r} on Sunday last returned out of France, only Mons^{r} Walderec is yet in Zealand.

By a Dispatch the States General send now, the Emb^{rs}. in England have Order to make an Account to His Majesty; what hath been treated in France. Upon a late advertisement I have received, I charged this day Mons^{r} Barnevelt, that their Emb^{rs}. in France, had there contracted to break with the Archduke, & had partaged the Wolf's Skin yet being alive. But he constantly affirmed the information to be ill grounded.

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